ETERNAL VIGILANCE IN THE PRICE OF LIBERTY. INDIANAPOLIS, JULY 31, 1845.

We copy the following letter of Rev. Mr. Beecher to the Cincinnati Herald, together with the editorial remarks of that paper, as matter of interest

From the Cincinnati Herald.

The Cutrage in Indianapolis. Indianapolis. Our recent notice was founded upon a could be made to believe any such thing. letter from a gentleman in Indianapolis to a friend in this city. The letter was brought to us, with a re- Saturday morning," Mr. Fletcher, (to whose judicious nication; as the best reparation we can render him.

For the Morning Herald. Rev. II. W. Beecher---the Indianapolis

Indianapolis, July, 1845. DR. BAILEY-I received last night the Herald and also the Gazette of July 14; both of which contained derived from a common authority, and both coupling my name with the transaction, as endeavoring, after atrocity," and the Gazette says, having mentioned the same rumor, "The cord of an indignant public opinion should be drawn tight around the blackhearted villarly which takes the life of the unoffending, or the coward scoundrelism that would seek to conceal or defend that villany?" I am quite flattered at this language and at the credulous facility with which you have believed a monstrous charge against me, pardon the length of this letter, as such a tissue of untruths cannot be enswered in a line or a paragraph.

On the afternoon of the 4th of July, about 4 o'clock, a negro, very generally respected as a peaceable, in-The negro easily thrust him off, and went towards the Mayor's office, it is said, to make complaint.

Wood procuring a club, followed and overtook him. Many urged him to retreat or he would be hurt. This he began to do, bravely defending himself. At this direction, and with a large club felled him, with, prohably, a fatal blow; and Wood coming up, repeated several times the blows after he was down.

two minutes time intervened from the second attack

This account is bad enough, and your disingenous informant might have spared himself the trouble of

I. You say "No effort was made to stay the mob, though at any moment there was enough of good society to arrest the violence," and just before you say, "the poor fellow was murdered by a gang of drunken ruffians, in the presence of two hundred people." The impression made is, that an audience of good citizens stood by, passive spectators of a murder. As near as I can collect the facts, the fight was at first scattering, and the mayor attempted to quell the rioters, as did several citizens, and others took the negro by the arm to urge him off the ground. But when Ballenger assailed him, there seems to have been a rush of infuriated men, who surrounded the negro, and killed him almost instantaneously. There were less than one hundred people present at his downfall. A part were his assailants, a few endeavored to stop the tumult; but the most part surprised at the suddenness and rapidity of the thing, stood irresolute or timid, having no courageous man among them to save the

II. You say: "In about two hours one of the murderers was seized-another remained in town 24 he slipped off." Now for the facts. In less than one hour Wood had been seized, examined before the Mayor, sent, and safely conveyed to jail: Davis was gave bail in \$2,000 for his appearance at Court. In this county, to wit: about one hour and a half a warrant was out for Ballenger, who had already secreted himself. Instead of 24 hours the whole matter was issued in less than two! The Mayor learned of Ballenger's participa-tion only after the commitment of Wood; and then promptly issued a warrant for him. If one reflects, that a moral village, unaccustomed to such scenes, is not usually furnished with a very energetic police, that on this day all the constables were scattered and had to be hunted up, the conduct of the Mayor must be regarded as prompt. The grocery gang would have resisted and fought any one who had attempted

of all good citizens, and excited for Mr. De Puy more expressions of sympathy than we ever heard for him before. The mob did not attack his house; some his district will be so strongly infected by local interhalf dozen young fellows, either to injure or alarm him, went to his former residence and enquired for him. The fact is not yet, I believe, generally known in town, as it must have been had there been a mob. nguage." I came on the street very soon after the than with it. incarceration of Wood, visited the corpse, walked about among the crowd, heard on every side the conversation, and with the wish to ascertain the public

III. As to the attack upon Mr. De Puy, it was cowardly and subjected the assailant to the contempt

to slip away ! The murder happened on Friday evening, and the next morning was that "following rday !" But even here your informant, as usual. is false, for the sun did not go down on the murder until the two ablest counsel our place could afford other individuals, whose names we could not learn, were engaged to prosecute the case. The next morning before seven o'clock, the same influential gentle-men were astir again who had employed counsel the night previous; a consultation meeting was held in Alfred Harrison's store; he, and Calvin Fletcher, Esq., left no prodential measures unarragned; pecuniary

VI. Of course, if my name were mentioned by your informant, it would be with misrepresentations.

"A deputation, consisting of the Rev. Henry Beecher ladies desired Democratic husbands. We hope they and a lawyer, waited on De Pay, to advise him to say nothing about the murder!!!" (I quote the punctuation as it stands in your paper) and the nature of that

be learned from what you say next. "This is so strange, so mortifying, so gross an offence against justice—a minister of Jesus Christ, a professed Anti-Slavery man, too, interposing (the italics are mine) to prevent the exposure of an act of internal afrocity. and the denunciation of conduct on the part of re

The Gazette is yet more emphatic in its denuncia-tion of this "coward-scoundrelism that would seek to We publish in another column a long account by nay, with a statement that you did believe it. It is Rev. H. W. Beecher, of the late dreadful outrage in intrinsically impossible. No man that ever knew me, nay, with a statement that you did believe it. It is

What, then, were the facts? On the "following at five to six millions of dollars. quest to give publicity in some way to its contents. Counsel and prompt action, we are indebted very much sketch of the history of the Holy Coat of Treves, for a long time; at the same time that the most corfor the steps taken to sectire justice, and who gave himself no rest until every thing had been done that which was not found in his letter. It seems from Mr. The owners of the steps taken to sectire justice, and who gave himself no rest until every thing had been done that tieal coat without seam, worn by Jesus Christ. Cirble Coat of Treves, for a long time; at the same time that the most corfor a long time Beecher's representation, which has intrinsic eviwho sympathized with the murder, to cover the true late the law, thereby endangering the lives of the character of the author, that the gentleman from whose letter we quoted, was mistaken in several While doing this, he learned that De Puy was about tremendous sensation in Germany, not the least of States tramples on the conservative principles of so-several Abolitionists, urging them to remain quiet. While doing this, he learned that De Puy was about tremendous sensation in Germany, not the least of states tramples on the conservative principles of so-several Abolitionists, urging them to remain quiet. While doing this, he learned that De Puy was about the conservative principles of so-several Abolitionists, urging them to remain quiet. While doing this, he learned that De Puy was about the conservative principles of so-several Abolitionists, urging them to remain quiet. While doing this, he learned that De Puy was about the conservative principles of so-several Abolitionists, urging them to remain quiet. points, the two most material of which respect the to issue an Extra, setting forth the whole affair, and conduct of the citizens of Indianapolis, and the con- his own personal mal-treatment. Under existing duct of Mr. Beecher. This gentleman appears to circumstances, the Court setting in about two weeks, at least twenty-five are missing. have acted with strict propriety, and we must express and the whole affair having been put in a legal train, our regret that any statement should have appeared in such an Extra, it was feared, would make a question and for a copy of which we are indebted to the Boston our columns calculated to do him injury. We take between Abolitionists and their adversaries, or bepleasure in giving a prompt insertion to his commutween the blacks and the whites, whereas the simple fact to go before a jury was, that a Man had been

Dr. Ackley, (not suspected here of being too cool in the cause of Abolition) a personal and political friend of De Puy, an ardent co-laborer, urged Mr. Fletcher to make that visit, which has called down upon him and upon me, such ill-deserved reproach.

The Doctor went nearly a mile out of town to find an account of the "Indianapolis murder," seemingly De Puy-came into the printing office while we were waiting for him, and expressed a concarrence in our views of the course to be pursued. Not being in. the deed, to prevent its publication-or, in your lan- Mr. Fletcher and myself saw Mr. De Puy separately. gasge, "to prevent the exposure of an act of infernal Mr. F. informed him of the steps taken, the employment of able counsel, the general feeling of indignation at the deed, of the sympathy expressed for him under the cowardly assault of the councilman. He told him that the Court would set in a few days ; that that could be done to secure justice.

When I visited De Puy, I told him that if he mentioned the event, I should advise him to state simply from having heard only one side. You will, I trust, the facts; and without making any comments at precauses which led to the catastrophe, and to his own sent. He expressed a desire to give a history of the ill usage. I said I should be glad to see such an account from his pen, but hoped that he would defer it until dustrious, worthy man, was rudely assailed by one after the trial, as I feared that it might raise unneces-

This is not all: Mr. Fletcher went to various perand a second squabble begun to which a crowd ran. sons to urge them to see that De Puy was not permit-The negro defended himself, knocking down Ed. Da- ted to be injured; and being obliged to leave town on vis, who had assailed him with brickbats. All sorts Monday, he wrote to an influential gentleman, asking of cries arose; some, "kill him-kill him;" and of cries arose; some, "kill him-kill him;" and him to see the editors of the papers in town, and to others, "let him alone, he's a peaceable negro." It will be understood that the fire was in the lower of citizenship.

It is this visit, most warmly urged by the personal time a man named Ballenger met him from the other friend of De Puy; made, in part, for his personal good; and to prevent any course which designing men could pervert to the thwarting of justice, that has delineated, all necessary information may be derived led you on the authority of an anonymous informant, from the hasty sketch which we have given of the The whole burst out suddenly, and not more than to denounce the "Rev. Henry Beecher and a lawyer," main features of the lower part of the city-North as conspiring " To PREVENT the exposure of an act of and East rivers, and the names of the principal infernal atrocity."

I have taken pains to state only such facts as seemed undoubted in relation to the scuffle, and the marder, and though in some immaterial point, I may have been misinformed, I hold myself responsible for the correctness of the foregoing narrative.

unwittingly to do such injustice to innocent persons, and to a whole community, by reason of the gross inaccuracies and falsehoods of your correspondent.

In view of all the facts, I feel myself entitled to you will let it be published.

conduct it to republish this letter.

I am respectfully yours, H. W. BEECHER.

Caution!

of the election law, finding that they cannot deprive the naturalized citizens on the Railroad of their

For Congress, Fifth District. WILLIAM W. WICK.

For Representatives, SY. E. R. WILSON, NATH'L B. WEBBER. For County Auditor, NATHANIEL BOLTON.

For Assessor, AHIRA WELLS. For County Commissioner; JOHN McFALL.

Or. Cotton is the Whig candidate for re-election

The Charge of Swindling.

a gentleman expressed it to me "I found the people feeling right—they were sound." I therefore pronounce this statement false.

V. You say, "on the following Saturday, however, becoming ashamed of themselves, or recollecting, because of the more of the Justices, and protested that it was substantially them; therefore protecting them is journey little prisoner go; away with your them; when the green flag is torn down from the prisoner go; away with your them; when the green flag is torn down from the provided that it was substantially them; when the green flag is torn down from the prisoner go; away with your larger view was taken, and now it is desired to have services upon you—he would rather be anxious to content it was journed that it was substantially them; when the green flag is torn down from the prisoner go; away with your larger view was taken, and now it is desired to have larger view was taken, and now it is desired to have larger view was taken, and now it is desired to have larger view was taken, and now it is desired to have larger view was taken, and now it is desired to have larger view was taken, and they your larger view was taken, and now it is desired to have larger view wa probably, the use which might be made of the outrage, and their conduct, against themselves, they raised a A kind of a sort of a game of "heads I win, tails the Nation: subscription and hired two lawyers." Would not one suppose by the term "on the following Saturday" about this time, as to the comparative honesty of the that a very culpably long period of time was allowed parties.

"The jealous English Tyrant now has bann'd the Irish Green, and his forced us to conecal it like something foul and mean; But yet, by Heavens! he'll sooner raise his victim from the dead, Than force our hearts to leave the Green and follow to the Red.

> We understand that indictments have been found against Wm. Watson, David Buckhart, and

A Chance for Cash.

means were promptly raised; an examination of the corpse by physicians and in the presence of legal counsel was made and a regular inquest returned. I reasonable price for cash in hand, can hear of a person who has a snug farm within eight miles of this city, and willing to sell the same for a reasonable price for cash in hand, can hear of a person who has a snug farm within eight down and thrown scornfully and contemptuously into the wave. Let them treasure this wrong with the thousand others that are there before—and let them son desirous of purchasing by applying to the editors watch and wait for the hour of vengeance."

advice, as represented to you by your informant, may | 0.7 Every voter must vote in his own Township.

The Great Fire in New York.

The crowded state of our columns forbids us giving more than a mere outline of the terrible conflagration which occurred in New York, on Saturday, the 19th pectable citizens, utterly disgraceful—that we could er's shop on New street. Just as the flames were benot believe it, were it not for the character of our ing partially subdued, three tremendous explosions containing elaborate treatises on various forms of fedefend or conceal villainy." I am indeed surprised the flames in every direction. The fire then raged runcular diseases, &c. that you should have flung this representation of a through Broad st., New st., Broadway, Whitehall, Nos. 4, 5; and 6, of the Encyclopedia of Domestic has, by a decree, which its Executive has sactioned, ious informant into the channels of news with Beaver, Marketfield, Stone and South William sts., Economy, containing a multitude of things useful to the American Union: so little reserve, and without a question of its truth; and Exchange Place, destroying, on the streets, 268 all sorts of people. buildings, and including back buildings, 310, as estimated by the reporters. The total loss is estimated

large amount of salt-petre. The number of those catholic priest, as an imposture. In concluding his territory, is an insult to her dignity as a sovereign A female infant residing in Pennsylvania executed a large amount of salt-petre. The number of those catholic priest, as an imposture. In concluding his large amount of salt-petre. The number of those catholic priest, as an imposture. In concluding his large amount of salt-petre. The number of those catholic priest, as an imposture. In concluding his large amount of salt-petre. The number of those catholic priest, as an imposture. In concluding his large in a large i

We give below a hasty sketch, made in a hurry,



A 1s Bowling Green.

B stands for Battery.

C for Castle Garden. E for Merchants' Exchange.

O is where the fire broke out on New street, next

part of the city, commencing a little below Wall street-and that the burnt district is represented on the map as sketched in lines. Though roughly

The Penitentiary.

From a letter written by Charles H. Test, Esq., and published in the Newcastle Courier, giving an You will now be able to put a just estimate upon account of a recent visit of the writer to the Penitenthe "character of your informant," and you will tiary of the State, at Jeffersonville, we make the folnaturally experience indignation at having been made lowing extract. The subject should attract the spe- Law in Great Britain and the United States, the uncial attention of the next Legislature.

"More than half the prisoners were out under the guard of armed men, at work upon the new prison. know the name of your informant, and I request that The Penitentiary now being erected is a vast improve-As the Gazette has made similar misstatements in pied is a disgrace to the State. The enclosure is a what that usage is, the Courts have to go back and respect to my course, I will thank the gentlemen who contracted one, the cells small, and wit tout air. I do examine the decisions of other Courts, and when they not know how its inmates can exist, confined as they can string enough to gether to make out a common or are during the night within their close and airless immemorial usage, they call it Common Law ! dens. It is absolute inhumanity. The new prison encloses an area of some four or five acres of ground The Whigs, in Perry township, on an examination much larger and more airy. Its construction is esti- upon it by one well acquainted with his subject—the mated to cost about one hundred and fifty thousand

hours after the deed, when, a warrant being issued, votes, it is understood that a plan will be put in prac- is farmed out to those who will give most for the lavotes, it is understood that a plan will be put in practice to defeat some of the Democrats by spurious tickets, containing only a part of the Democratic candi
votes, it is understood that a plan will be put in practice for the later of the Boston Post relates the followis farmed out to those who will give most for the later of the Boston Post relates the following anecdote of Gen. Jackson:

the congregation previous to the night referred to.

Hammond, the Prosecutor, objected, and the Court decided that they had no right to go back any further than

'In the winter of 1832, President Jackson contice to defeat some of the Democrats by spurious tick- bor of the convicts. Of course it is the interest of nations, he replies, 'The substantive part of it, whe- ing anecdote of Gen. Jackson :-Mayor, sent, and safely conveyed to jail. Davis was sick or well. Nor does the system ensure to the constanting only a part of the Democratic candisciple of the mission to Russia upon a justly distinguishment of the evening the assault was considered by the conveyed to his house, and sick or well. Nor does the system ensure to the constanting only a part of the Democratic candisciple of the mission to Russia upon a justly distinguishment of the evening the assault was considered by the conveyed to his house, and so the conveyed to his house, and the conveyed to his house, a tween the keeper and the clerk of the establishment.
The clerk is also the physician of the prison. The latter declares that certain convicts are not sufficient.

The President declared on his mission, he minister, however, had departed on his mission, he ministrative part of it, a system of exquisitely contributed to ask his counsel in trived chicanery; a system which constantly places the interest of the judicial minister in opposition to the interest of the judicial minister in opposition to the president declared all interference, and remarked to the physician of the prison. The President declared all interference, and remarked to the physician of the prison.

The President declared that the defendant was not guilty.

State as Educated On the charge of president contributed that the defendant was not guilty. ly clad, and are without shoes, in consequence of which they have become sick and unable to labor. It defeats the end of justice. The keeper on the contrary contends that the doctor is ties furnish conclusive evidence that the system in itself is wrong. Confinement in a well conducted State prison is the proper mode of punishment to the guilty, to the Senate from the district of Warrick, Spencer, prison is the proper mode of punishment to the guilty, to make arrests, unless he was the legal officer with and Perry. He professes to be opposed to the recep- who by their crimes have rendered themselves unfittion of the 800,000 acres of land granted by Congress ted for society; but humanity dictates that a system to this State, for the benefit of the Wabash and Erie should not be adopted calculated to murder them by canal; and urges his own re-election as one means of inches;—nor at the same time preclude all hope of a ed for killing one of her own sex and color; she had tion needed explanation. reformation in the party punished."

against the general interest of the whole State. Not a circular to the friends of the emancipation of Irea word more is necessary to show transparently the land, in this country. The Pilot promises, that New IV. "During all this time, it is stated, the good true character of the man. Every body will admit England will shortly ring again with in-parans for The counsel for the accused arose, and in the most an attentive listener. On the day following he came people of the city indulged in the most inflammatory that the State will be much better without his doctoring New Ireland, and alludes to the oppressions of English tyranny in the following energetic and eloquent er heard of, that an individual accused of one crime, ity to ask his opinion of the sermon and the preacher,

Sure 'twas for this lord Edward died, and Wolf Tone sunk sere Because they could not bear to leave the Red above the Green; And 'twas for this that Owen lought, and Sarsfield nobly bled, Because their eyes were hot to see the Green above the Red."

And we feel our eyes burning, and our hearts sickening to hear how the flag of our country is torn down by the puppy middles of the pirate nation. Let that last outrage in Cork harbor go forth upon the wings of the press to the Irishmen in exile through.

Let the world Let there who fight abroad to keep out the world. Let there who fight abroad to keep out the world. Let there who fight abroad to keep out the world. Let there who fight abroad to keep out the world. Let there who fight abroad to keep out the world. Let there who fight abroad to keep outwards are reducing the wages of their laborers below any former precedent. The hard laboring community will soon fully understand that fat dividends to stock-holders afford no surety to just and liberal wages.

This is a progressive system. As agriculture in N. The number was 5,342,669; in that ending 18th of t out the world. Let them who fight abroad to keep the flag of this pirate aristocracy afloat, remember that the dear flag of their own dear country is pulled that the dear flag of their own dear country is pulled reduced until their productions will indeed be the redown and thrown scornfully and contemptuously into sult of pauper labor.

U. S. Senator, and Judge James Morrison, President of the State Bank of Indiana, to satisfy you that the State could afford no better connsel for the prosecution.

The falsification, under this fifth head, is so flagrant that one can hardly refrain from supposing it to have the supposing it to h

The stories which have been in circulation winter, have been proved to be without foundation: | week. New Books.

TURNER has just received, direct from the Harpers, the following among other new books:

Nos. 29, 30 and 31, of the Illuminated Bible, and of July. The fire commenced in a packing box mak- No. 57 & 58 of the Illuminated edition of Shakspeare. Parts 8 and 9 of Copland's Medical Dictionary, occurred in an adjoining warehouse, which blew up ver, diseases of the eye, fainting, feigning disease, The National Congress of the Mexican Republic everal buildings, destroyed several lives, and forced fibrous tissue, flatulency, fortus, fungoid diseases, fu- considered

Meuse and the Forest of Ardennes, in the year 1844." world, and violating the sovereignty of nations; From the report of the Chief Engineer, it would Among many other incidents related in this book, is a that its genuineness is still possible, and the slightest nowise destroy the rights that Mexico has, and will enforce upon that department;

That the United States having trampled on the principles of the circumstances stated preclude the husband and the cathedral of Treves for several hundred years, and has only been occasionally exhibited. These exthe exposition, in 1810, which lasted 19 days, the And, finally, that the unjust spoliation of which to have wrought miraculous cures. The exposition of the same relic in 1844, the only one since 1810,

"John Ronge, the Holy Coat of Treves, and the dent of the United States of the North. New German Catholic Church." This is a bold book, by an ex-catholic priest, on the subject alluded to in the arms all the forces of the army, according to the auaimed at throughout this publication has been the simment." The detail being brought down to the latest raise the corps specified by said decree, under the Noles, explanatory and practical, on the Epistles of

Paul to the Thessalonians, to Timothy, to Titus, and to Philemon. By Albert Barnes: - A valuable book to critical readers of the New Testament.

The Secress of Prevost; being revelations concerning the inner-life of man, and the inter-diffusion of a world of spirits in the one we inhabit. Communicated by Justinus Kerner, chief physician of Weinsberg. Translated from the German. In this book are detailed most wonderful facts connected with prophetic dreams, second-sight, ghost-seeing, and animal mag-

Westward Ho! A novel, by James K. Paulding. Pocket edition, without abridgement. 2 vols. Price

The Smuggler. A. Tale by G. P. R. James. Cheap

Self. By the author of "Cecil." Cheap edition.

Common Law. - As some of our readers do not, or may not, fully understand what is meant by the term amon Law, we will endeavor to explain it to them. In Webster's dictionary it is defined thus, " Common written law, the law that receives its binding force from immemorial usage and universal reception, in distinction from the written or statute law."

Cummon law, then, is just no law at all; but merement upon the old. In fact the one at present occu- ly 'immemorial usage;' and in order to ascertain

Pocus, and Chicanery. The following character, or -the prison houses far more spacious, and the cells rather sentence of condemnation, was pronounced lecturer over the remains of the late Jeremy Bentham. In answer to the question, what is this boast-"But our whole Penitentiary system is wrong. It cd English law, which, as we have been told for ages,

suffers himself to be imposed upon. I will not pre- some old Magazines lately, we came across the fol- The minister returned his respectful acknowledgment, Mary McCormick, a white lady. H. A. Hammond for tend to decide who is in the right; but such difficul- lowing capital description of a curious scene in a but before taking a final leave, sought his especial the State, and W. Quarles for the defend

wealth waived the prosecution for murder, but quoted mon by Professor Durbin, of Carlisle, one of the abming to excess, and he was arrested.

British authorities to show that she might be convicted of manslaughter, though committed for murder.

Instelled to a solution of the abming to excess, and he was arrested.

The Court sentenced him to two years' imprisonment, a disfranchisement for five years, and to pay a fine of one dollar.

fore he recovered from his amazement.'

Reducing Wages .- The Lowell, Mass. Advertiser says: "That the wages of many of the operatives in one of the largest woollen corporations in that place, have been reduced one-fourth. The same company is about building new mills for the purpose of extending its operations, while at the same time its managers

Mexico.

The following is the Proclamation of the Mexican President to which we have before alluded.

Jose Joaquin de Herrera, General of Division and President ad interim of the Mexican Republic, to the Be it known : That the General Congress has de-

That the Congress of the United States of the North resolved to incorporate the Territory of Texas with

That this usurpation, now consummated to the pre-udice of Mexico, has been in insidious preparation

least credulous of the thousands here assembled insist the annexation of Texas to the United States, in reference to the thousands here assembled insist the annexation of Texas to the United States, does in and her husband resided since the conveyance. Held,

teresting object, which it is impossible to view with- That the United States having trampled on the prinout some emotion." The relic has been preserved in ciples which served as a basis to the treaties of friendship, commerce, and navigation, and more especially the law prevailing in 1838, the estate of a deceased bro

number of strangers who visited Treves was 227,000, they wish to make the Mexican nation the victim, and the sight and touch of the sacred relic was said gives her the clear right to use all her resources and IT IS DECREED:

1st. The Mexican Nation calls upon all her chilattracted a still greater number, amounting, from the dren to the defence of her national independence, dorsed, a printed form of a promissory note, payable nine-17th August to the 6th of October, to upwards of 450,- threatened by the usurpation of Texas, which is intended to be realized by the decree of annexation were blanks for the date, the name of the payee, and the passed by the Congress, and sanctioned by the Presi-

institutions, and, in case of necessity, to serve as a The clerk of the board and of the bank commi raise the corps specified by said decree, under the name of "Defenders of the Independence and of the Laws."

Was filled up with the day on which the old note was due, and ninety days erased and thirty inserted in its place. Held, that B was not liable on the note as finally President of the Deputies.

FRANCISCO CALDERN. President of the Senate. Approved, and ordered to be printed and published. JOSE JOAQUIN DE HERRERA.

Palace of the National Government; City of Mexico, June 4, 1845.

A. D. Luis G. Cuevas.

THE MEXICAN NAVY .- The Vera Cruz Siglo Diezy Nueve of the 9th ult., furnishes a list of the very for- bill of exceptions, tendered to the Judges of the Circuit

Steamer Guadaloupe, 778 tons; two 68 pounders overruled.

amidships, four 12 pound carronades, and one mortar.

Wilcox v. State. In error to the Tippecanoe C. C. Steamer Montezuma, 1100 tons; one 68 pounder Opinion by Sullivan J. Where an indictment alleged midships, two 32 pounders for carronades, and one that the defendant by playing at cards, &c. had won from

Brig Mexicano; one 12 pounder amidships, and ourteen 18 pound carronades. Brig Veracruzano Libre; one 32 pounder amidhips, six 18 pound carronades, and two 12 pound

Brig Zempoalteca; six 12 pound carronades. Schooner Aguila; one 32 pounder amidships, and ght carronades Schooner Libertad; one 12 pounder amidships.

Five gunboats, each carrying a 24 pounder amid-

Gafftopsail schooner Morelos; one 12 pounder

ere thus expatiates on their condition :steamers, and the three new gunboats, are in a very gaged in an affray. bad state, and require great repairs so as to make State vs. William Manley. On the charge of an assault Law (says Dr. Chatfield)—English—see Hocus them last some time longer. All of them, without and bettery. It was proven that the said Manley, a black one exception, are in want of men, of rigging, and man, had committed an assault upon one Smock, a white

correspondent of the Boston Post relates the follow-

say that at this time no good understanding exists be- ty, circuity, irregularity, and inconsistency; the ad- minister, however, had departed on his mission, he he discharged his duties, and that he would conse-"It was during the last war, when the vessels of son promptly said, 'I advise you, sir, not to take the months imprisonment in the county jail.

restation, and with the wish to ascertain the public feeling; and I never saw a community more mortified and indignant at an outrage than were the sober cities and indignant at an outrage than were the sober cities of the groceries, and a very few hair-brained young fellows indulged in inflammatory language. But it was my judgment, and that of others better capable of forming an opinion, that the others better capable of forming an opinion, that the charge of Carow was untrue. There mass of the community felt as they ought to do, or as a gentleman expressed it to me "I found the people is journey hither, he called his name Simpson; at feel their wees—we endure the insults flung upon to the bedress the public feeling; and I never saw a community more mortified and interpublic feeling; and I never saw a community more mortified in city and field; let the vows delivered at the Rotun-bay date the Rotun-bay outer false pretences, was released to a minate us to be dead to the feelings? exclaimed the counsel, "British authorities?" exclaimed the connect to liberty of saying to him—my younge man you are a liberty of saying to him—my younge man you are a state on the western in the Pritish authorities?" exclaimed the connect. Five hundred chief men of I reland—the lamburg yourself; and don't know it. And now, conforming an authorities, gentlemen! !—Is there any one upon that day that their dream of the western interests of the western interests of the Western interests of the western interests in the Convention, therefore, authorities, gentlemen! I took the or trivial authorities?" exclaimed the connect. Five hundred chief men of I reland—the lamburg yourself; and don't know it. And now, conforming an authorities, gentlemen! I took the state of the western interests of the west of correct."

> ing facts touching the Penny Postage System: The Post Office.-From a return recently issued by

month ending on the 17th ult., to 6,906,331. The estimated average for four weeks in 1839, from the the margins of the Western rivers. We are somewhat surprised; says the Hartford London district post, was 1,021,386; whilst for the (Conn.) Courant, to find that there are more Post offices within thirty miles of Hartford than any other 176. The net revenue of the post office of the united Vermont.—The Democrats of Vermont have nominated Daniel Kellogg for Governor, and Daniel Baldwin for Treasured than has 156 post offices within the post office of the Railroad from Charles-kingdom in the year ending 5th of January, 1839, in the post office within the post office of the Railroad from Charles-kingdom in the post office within t

SUPREME COURT OF INDIANA.

Cases Determined at the May Term, 1845.

Reported for the Indiana State Sentinel THURSDAY, July 17, 1845. West v. Rousseau. In error to the Green C. C. Opinon by Sullivan J. 1. In an action of T. A. & B. where but a single act of trespass is complained of, if the defendant plead son assault, and the plaintiff new assign, alleging that the trespass complained of is not the one justified in the defendant's plea, but another and different spass on which issue is taken; it will be sufficient to paintain the issue on the part of the plaintiff if he prove

the trespass set out in the new assignment.
2. But if in such action there be two counts in the dethe American Union:
That this manner of appropriating to itself territothe Wandering Jew," Nos. 12 and 13.

The Wandering to Treves, through the Valley of the world, and violating the sovereignty of nations;

The Wandering Jew," Nos. 12 and 13.

The Wandering Jew, Nos. 12 and 13.

The Wandering to Treves, through the Valley of the world, and violating the sovereignty of nations; of the trespass in the count not justified. Judgment re-

That the said annexation of Texas to the United grantor at full age, by giving written notice to the grantee

wife from disaffirming it.

Brothers and sisters of the half blood inherited, under session must have notice of the intention to disaffirm. In an action of ejectment for an entire tract of land any undivided portion of it may be recovered. Judg-

SATURDAY, July 19. Bell et al. v. State Bank of Ind. In error to Tippeca noe C. C. Opinion by DEWEY J. A signed, and B ensum to be paid; in the margin was printed "credit the drawer," signed by B. In this shape the note was submitted by A to the Directors of the Branch Bank for the purpose of renewing a note in Bank between the same. by an ex-catholic priest, on the subject alluded to in the preceding notice. The preface says—"The object thority granted it by the existing laws; and, for the pay the usual curtailment, the directors refused to renew preservation of public order, for the support of her at ninety days, but were willing to renew at thirty days. ple statement of what has taken place, with a view to reserve to the army, the Government, according to the the result to A, who directed the clerk to make the blank general information on this most interesting move-

> The indorser lived in the country about four or five miles from Lafayette, which was as near his residence as any other post town; the indorser used the post office at Lafayette, a notice of the non payment of the note directed to the inderser at Lafayette was put into the post at that place. Held, that the notice was sufficient. Judg. Bridges v. Floyd. Error to the Sullivan Probate C.

Judgment affirmed. Three per cent damages. midable force composing the Mexican Navy at Vera Court to be sealed, appear on its face to be incomplete, for example, if a blank be left for the insertion of certain Steamer Guadaloupe, 778 tons; two 68 pounders papers; the judges are not bound to seal the bill. Motion

H. C. & H. a certain article of value, and the proof was that the winning was by the defendant and H. as partners from C. and H. who were also partners in the game, Held, that the proof did not sustain the charge laid in the indictment. Judgment reversed.

MARION CIRCUIT COURT.

Criminal Cases. Reported for the State Sentinel.

MONDAY, July 28, 1845. State vs. Benjamin Chapman. On the charge of being engaged in an affray. Plea—not guilty. It was proven that said Chapman had three fights with one Perry Johnson, and that Johnson had struck Chapman, and the evi-After giving the above list, the Siglo Diez y Nu- dence went to show that the fights could not be consider-The greater part of these vessels, except the two decided that the defendant was not guilty of being en-

one exception, are in want of men, of rigging, and other indispensable necessaries to fit them out for sea in order to do some service.

In order to do some service. ANECDOTE OF GENERAL JACKSON.—A Washington or respondent of the Boston Post relates the follow-

State vs. Robert Lancaster. On the charge of comm State vs. Edwards. On the charge of passing counter-

feit money. Continued till the next term on the account State vs. Benjamin Patterson, (a black man.) On the too credulous to the complaints of the prisoners, and A Judicial Scene in Virginia.—On looking over quently be at liberty to choose his own secretary. charge of committing an assault upon the person of Mrs.

lace from the store of Carleton & Brother, one night last been committed for murder, but the evidence went "I am able to give it, said the old hero, and he hopeful youth appeared to be little the fleetest racer; howclearly to establish the deed to be manslaughter, inasmuch as it was done in sudden heat, and without divine service in the Methodist Episcopal Church in contact with a temperance meeting that had just adjournest and prejudice, as to be led to vote in his favor and The Boston Repeal Association, recently addressed malice aforethought. The Attorney for the Common-this city. There I listened to a soul-inspiring ser-ed, which intercepted him and prevented him from run-

Memphis Convention.

and acquitted, should be arraigned immediately for And what think you, sir, the young upstart, with The Convention which assembled in Memphis, Ten-"Let our voice reach the hearts of our countrymen boom—boom went the British cannon.—"Britfroth, and Professor Durbin a humbug! I took the dred and fifty delegates from several of the Western

upon a common-place incident, was substantially | 1. On the Military and Naval resources of the Mississippi Valley, and its ability to create and sustain a Steam Military Marine.

ENGLISH PENNY POSTAGE SYSTEM .- The Times of 2. On the improvement of the Ohio river, and on the 17th of last month, gives the following encourag- the subject of a Free Canal at the Falls of Ohio. This Committee consists of J. Bigham and Josiah King, of Pittsburg; Jas. Hall, of Cincinnati; Chas. M. Strader, of Louisville and Mr. Paxon, of New Albany. 3. On the improvement of the Mississippi river and

its tributaries.

4. On a Western National Armory. 5. On a National Ship Canal, to connect the Mississippi with the Northern Lakes. 6. On Mail Routes on the Western rivers.

7. On a Military Road through the public Lands in 8. On the reclaiming the submerged grounds along

9. On the growth of Cotton.
10. On Manufacturing at the South.

population included, than any other similar area in to it (for a time,) by the reduction of the charge to a Cheese find a boundless market there, which undoubt-The stories which have been in circulation against Secretary Walker, representing him as having acted unfairly in the matter of appointing a Sender to take his place in the United States Senate, last winter, have been proved to be without foundation:

The Morris canal enlargement of the charge to a penny per letter. The lowest net revenue received since the adoption of the "penny" system was that ment has been completed, and barges of the largest received in the year ending 5th of January, 184f, article. Beef, pork, lard, in fact all the products of the first after the alteration,) when it was as low as the boundless West, are favorably affected from the